

THE MARTLET

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., JANUARY 5, 1967

No. 15

Board Sought for An Anti-Calendar

By DERYK THOMPSON

Uvic students not already up to their neck in academic and committee work will probably jump at the chance to work on what could be the most challenging and ambitious project undertaken this year. The project is an Academic Guidebook or Anti-Calendar—an extensive, well-researched course and professor evaluation.

This publication, to be ready for September 1967, has been long awaited and is expected to be of immense value to the academic community at Uvic.

"At this stage in our development, a good, fully sufficient course and professor evaluation is very very necessary," said Stephen Bigsby, AMS President.

"However, the project will be invalid, if the result is not truly representative of thoughtful student opinions. This student support is the most important part of the project."

Questionnaires will be given to students this term and on the basis of the information gained from them a committee will put together the guidebook. This statistical study will permit students to comment on their interpretation of their education and to candidly assess both teachers and courses. It is hoped that the questionnaires will make students think carefully about education and reply in such a way that the guidebook will be a credit to the university.

A committee has been doing groundwork on this project during the first term. This involved studying similar publications of other universities and canvassing both professor and students for opinions and ideas.

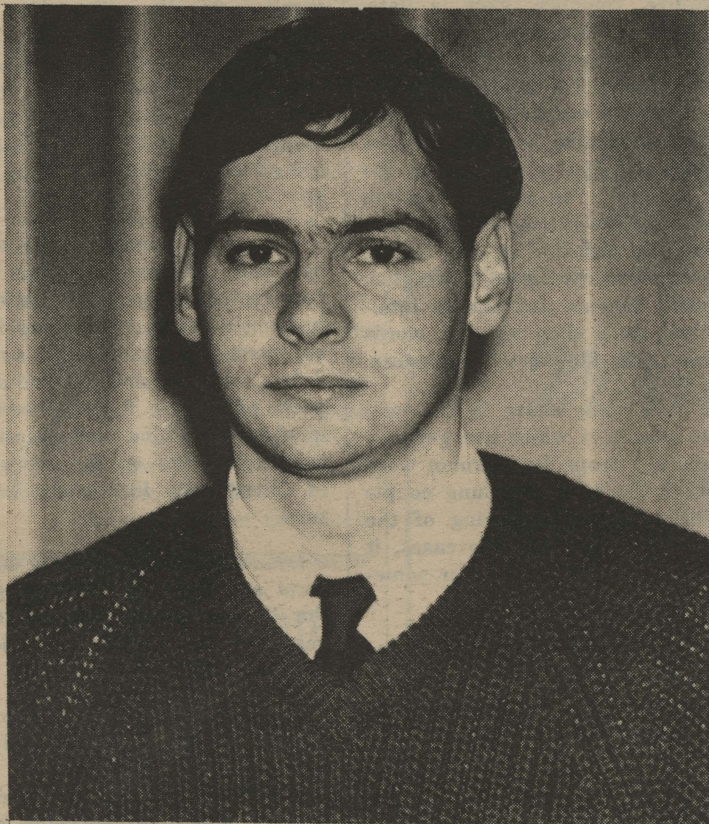
A meeting of all interested people will be held next Tuesday the 10th at 12:30 in Clearihue 216. This meeting will choose an editorial staff and organize the setting up and distribution of questionnaires. Students are strongly urged to attend.

This year's Anti-Calendar should concentrate on course evaluation and professors only where no separation can be made. However, information should be collected on all professors and a candid appraisal of each made available to them only.

Surveys have shown that most students are in favour of such a publication. Success, depends however, on total support, that is, it must be representative to be valid, so please come forward in great numbers on Tuesday.

First at Uvic

John Edwards Awarded Rhodes Scholarship



Edwards

A Fourth Year Arts student, John Edwards, has won the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

The scholarship is the most sought after in the world, with only one awarded bi-annually in British Columbia and only 11 awarded in Canada.

The \$2700 a year received from the scholarship finances a year's study at England's Oxford University.

The Rhodes' selection committee, consisting of past Rhodes Scholars and the Lieutenant Governor selected Edwards for his literary and scholastic achievements with emphasis on success in outdoor sports, moral qualities and leadership ability.

Edwards' qualifications are impressive. In three years at Uvic he has maintained a first class average. President of the Students' Council at Oak Bay High School he became President of the English Classics club at the university. A successful athlete he held numerous high school records and set the Canadian age class record in the 440 sprint. He is still running competitively in track.

Edwards applied for the scholarship last year at the suggestion of his parents and professors.

"The procedure is simple", he said. "The applicant gets a form from the registrar and follows instructions which include the procurement of letters of recommendation from the President and six references concerning character and academic ability. The hardest part of the application was a thousand word testimonial about oneself which must be carefully worded to avoid embarrassment later," he added.

"The selection committee is a very gentlemanly organization so you never find out why you are selected but they go for people with conservative ideas similar to their own."

Edwards plans to enter Oxford's Hereford College next October. He will continue studies in English begun at Uvic.

A tutor will direct his studies and evaluate his papers. Classes and lectures will be optional.

Born in England he has already returned twice. "Going to England," he said, "will be like going home."

Edwards follows in the footsteps of Ex-Chancellor Clerihue who won the Scholarship in 1911.

ERRATUM

Dr. Roy Watson is the chairman of the three-man faculty association committee of inquiry and not Dr. Thomas R. Warburton as we erroneously reported. We regret any inconvenience our error might have caused.

—Martlet editors

Please pick up your Towers at The General Office

BCAS Releases Plans For Education Action

The newly-organized B.C. Assembly of Students has released more detailed plans concerning its programme for achieving Universal Accessibility in British Columbia.

The Assembly Executive, meeting in Vancouver on December 27, announced that the week of January 23-27 would be Education Action Week throughout British Columbia. What is more important, they have outlined a programme of action to bring the problems of education to the attention of the public, a programme that will

culminate with a student rally before the steps of the Legislative Assembly.

The Executive of the BCAS, which represents the universities, colleges, nursing technical schools, and secondary schools of British Columbia, authorized the Education Committee, chaired by Steve Sullivan of the University of Victoria to organ-

ize the local action. At each school individual awareness programmes will be organized throughout the first four days of the week. On January 27 the action will switch to downtown Victoria, where students from all areas of the province will assemble for a march to the Legislative Buildings. Speeches (continued on page 7)

New 'Night' Caf Opens

An additional 200 seats were added to the existing cafeteria area when a vending machine annex was opened to students last Tuesday. The new caf, open until 2 a.m., will serve the needs of late studying students inconvenienced by the early closing hours of the regular caf and also alleviate the crowded lunch hour situation. The Fine Arts department has proposed to do a mural on the end wall.

Sue Humphries, a member of the Sub management board, cuts the ribbon to mark the official opening of the cafeteria, while Dick Chudley, Sub manager looks on.

Students with an idea as to a name for the new area are to contact Jim London or Dick Chudley.



Letter From Japan

By RON HOLLAND

Dear Martlet Reader:

In this letter I have written a few notes on the subject of the English and Japanese languages in Japan.

Here in Tokyo one can get along fairly well by speaking nothing but English, even though situations of miscomprehension and frustration will likely arise. All the young people must study English nowadays, and it permeates most facets of everyday life in Japan. Trade is crucially important to the hundred million Asians who live here, and English is today the major idiom of trade between nations. By far the largest number of neologisms in Japanese derive from it; such expressions as "announcer, carburettor, Christmas present, bye-bye, romance, grey, a date, toaster, and original" have been assimilated, largely since the War and the Occupation. Many commercial outfits, especially the international ones, use English brand names; for example "Sony" and "National" electric companies, "Orient" watch company, and "Olympic" camera producers. Along with the Japanese words, many young children learn the equivalent English words of the following kind: "mama, "papa," "by-bye," "okay" and "thank you." It is also true now that almost all the brands of children's alphabet cookies produce English letters rather than the letters of the Japanese syllabaries. Every day one can listen to English lessons on the radio, and mathematics lessons are almost intelligible to the English-speaking native, since they use the words "plus," "minus," "equal(s)," and the Latin alphabet for algebra.

Of course German and French have some share in the neologisms as well. I can give you two examples which are gems; a student's part-time job is called "arbeito," from the German word for work; sometimes it is shortened to "beito." A young couple on a date may be called an "abeck," a direct borrowing of the French word meaning "with," "avec." As in these two cases, it is often true that the meaning of the neologism will differ somewhat from that of the original word.

Now I shall commit one or two generalizations about the language I've been studying since September. The Japanese language has always been strong on self-disparagement and in paying deference to the listener, especially if he is a guest or a person of higher social rank.

This is still true today, although less so among the young people, who are not so bound by the expressions of formality, and the relatively excessive politeness. Some among the older generation will worry that the young are impolite, but others will conclude they are more frank. The people of Japan still tend to equate abruptness and directness with rudeness, whereas people in North America and Europe often prefer to get to the point without undue padding or circumlocution. When you speak Japanese as a Japanese would, you often soften and cushion the hard facts, or show deference to the listener by saying "I think X is the case but . . .," or "It is probably true, that X." It is also said that the people here have a greater sense of compromise than many Westerners have, so that in conversation they use many expressions like "perhaps," "don't you agree." "It is said that" and "I am not sure but . . ." Knowing a few facts of this sort is useful in understanding difference between cultures. I have concluded in the past few months that the elusive bird called "International Understanding" can be seen only with both eyes: the eye of universal politeness and the eye of mature tolerance. Of course these two are further aided by basic knowledge of a people's way of life, outlook and language, but without them the others come to nothing.

In my next letter I shall probably discuss the topic of books in Japan.

Forum to be Governed by Triumvirate

Gordon Pollard, retiring president of the Political Science Forum has announced that the forum will be administered for the rest of this year by a triumvirate.

Heading the forum will be Mike De Rosenroll, the present vice-president, Mike Hutchinson, one of the organizers of the abortive Canada 99 and Martlet Editor Tim Glover.

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Non-Credit Courses Announced

VICTORIA, B.C. — Spring non-credit courses in the evening division at the University of Victoria, announced today by Dean R. T. Wallace, director, offer a wide variety of subjects.

Six specialists on the University's faculty will lecture in the "Headlines 1967" series, an examination of current economic and political problems on the international front. The first lecture — on Soviet - U.S. relations — will be given on January 19.

Other new courses cover urban and suburban problems in fast-growing Canadian cities; interest rates in relation to instalment buying, loans and debts; economic and cultural aspects of Japan; forest product markets in China and Russia; and discussions on the concept of Christianity in western culture.

Irish influence on British cultural and political life through the literature of the past 60 years will be studied in a series of 12 lectures.

B.C.'s early maritime history, and the future of the shipping industry, form the basis of a series of ten lectures to be held at the Maritime Museum on Bastion Square.

Continuing courses will be offered in computer training and pre-school education, and through Monday evening lectures under the auspices of the University Extension Association. Courses in Esperanto and conversational French will be repeated by popular demand.

Half-year membership in the University of Victoria Film Society is being offered again this year. Five foreign films will be shown at three-week intervals beginning January 8.

A brochure giving further details of the courses available may be obtained from the evening division office, Gordon Head campus, or by telephoning 477-6911, local 395.

Council Commentary

Council heard that the symposium citee will be paying, with the agreement of both parties, 85% of the bill claimed by the Shawnigan Lake Hotel — site of the last student-faculty symposium.

Jim London, Sub Director, objected to CUS Chairman, Brian Smith's name appearing signee on the AMS brief on grads presented to the senate. Smith as CUS chairman is not an official member of the executive.

The position of senior secretary in the SUB senior office is to be advertised as Jill Cortice is leaving shortly for New York.

A formal editorial board for the academic guidebook is to be slated. AMS president Stephen Bigsby said faculty now are not overly hostile to the idea.

Those interested in taking a part in student government either through suggested changes or as candidates in the next election have been invited to attend council this Sunday to take part in a student government seminar immediately after the council meeting.

Bigsby reporting on his Christmas visits to Vancouver to executive meetings of the B.C. Assembly of Students said plans for education action week marches on the legislature were going ahead well. Steve Sullivan would be in charge at the University of Victoria.

There once was a man from Boston
Who rodded around in his Austin
There was room for his ash
And a gallon of gas
But his ball bearings fell out
And he lost them.

... The Gazzett

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Dear Guy Stanley: Students Sample University

In the initial adulation of a deed you consider well done, you won't have much time, I'm sure, to bother with my kind of talk. Besides, it's not sensational, and it's just the bourgeois voice of an average student.

You asked me what I thought about printing the faculty report by the English Department. I was at first, so stunned that you actually had it, that my initial reaction may have seemed nebulous. But I don't think I left you with that impression. The more we talked, the more convinced we both seemed to become of how damaging the whole thing could be if it were published. But you went ahead anyhow, and printed it.

I respect your right to make this decision; I recognize your sincerity in searching for your responsibility in this area. But at no point, do I think you have made the wise or legitimate decision.

In the name of "academic freedom" and "student rights" and all the "in" jargon, you have meddled into affairs that are none of your business. The Faculty of our University, after serious deliberation, voted solidly against the publication of this report. They voted, almost unanimously—and rightly or wrongly, to preserve its secrecy. You, Guy, have violated their freedom of choice. You have snuck into their private affairs, snaffled up the Report behind their backs, and when they weren't looking—and sure that they knew nothing about it—blew it wide open for the world to behold.

You said that the "students have a right to know what's going on in the Department." I have no great background in the concepts of freedom, but I question: if those who prepared and approved this report voted to keep it secret, (and this, I've gathered, they did, not out of fear, but out of respect and love for those involved), if this is so, do students without full knowledge of the background, and the nuances, and personal implications of such a report have the right to demand access to this information?

Let me make this example. Because I am the daughter of Dr. O'Donnell, I have automatically a number of privileges, and a certain number of rights. Nevertheless, these rights and privileges are NOT unrestricted; if I were to ask my Dad what medication Mrs. Brown received in surgery this morning, and why, and if he were to slap me in the face, I deserved every bit of it—because I have no right to that information. Professional ethics are involved, and doctor's daughter, or none, I may not trespass into this affair. My issue is not with academic freedom—I think, with time, you would find I was quite committed to the idea. My issue is

you, Guy—and your irresponsible tactics.

You said also, that there is unrest within the Department and that "something like this has to happen before anything is accomplished." I'd say you were playing the Olympian god role, boy.

When we talked, possibilities other than publishing this Report now, arose. Most ideally, you could have withheld publication entirely, and established some sort of student dialogue with the association. You refused.

You refused also to wait until after Christmas, when there might be some feedback on this issue. You choose, rather, to expose the whole ugly mess, then to climb into your Christmas fireplace, and give nobody a chance to say anything. This issue very propitiously, is the last before January.

(Your editor, Mr. Glover—by the way, allowed this Report to go to press on the seemingly

sole grounds that he had "an obligation to the Times and the Colonist") Hmmm.

A couple of final questions, Guy: What do we mean by editorial freedom? How ethical is it to print material that you KNOW is to be kept confident? Are we just trying to create another Berkeley and a good hot story? Finally, am I a better student—a more fulfilled personality, a more creative individual, because I have tasted the dissensions disturbing our English Department?

Well, Guy... these are the thoughts of one student, an average student... and a student whose opinion you won't ask again, (fortunately I'm not too bothered because I don't generally structure my opinions so I'll be asked) who would like to claim no association with what you have done in these pages as a student reporter. You, in the name of freedom, have violated freedom.

—Sister Margaret O'Donnell

Constitution Commission

The constitution commission slated to hear submissions on the structure of student government would appreciate receiving offers of help, in the form of verbal or written submissions or secretarial assistance from any student or faculty member. Several speakeasies will be

scheduled on this topic shortly. If you have ANY feelings, thoughts or ideas on the nature and structure of the AMS (or think you may be having some in the near future) PLEASE contact Brian Smith or Jack Macdonald as soon as possible.

College Contract Awarded To Oliver

VICTORIA, B.C. — C. J. Oliver Limited of Vancouver has been awarded a contract in the amount of \$677,000 for the construction of two new residences at the University of Victoria.

The bid was the lowest of seven that were submitted.

Construction will begin immediately, in the north-east section of the Gordon Head campus where two residences for women now stand. The new units will add accommodation for about 168 men.

The contract calls for completion early in August, 1967, to provide residence space by the start of the fall term.

The residence grouping will form the nucleus of the University's first college, with room for as many as 1,000 residential and non-residential students.

Tenders will be called early in the new year for the college's third component—a "commons block" to contain dining facilities, offices, and study areas. A surge in student enrolment,

from 1,800 in 1962 to 3,400 at present, has created a need for expanded services.

Plans are being drafted for the development of at least six colleges over the next ten years.

VICTORIA, B.C. — Seventy outstanding students from local secondary schools will be given a taste of University life and learning over the next nine weeks, in a special lecture series sponsored by the University of Victoria.

"The World of Learning," a program of lectures followed by discussion, will bring the group to the Student Union Building on Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The program is now in its third year.

University President Malcolm G. Taylor gives the opening lec-

ture January 7, when he speaks on "The World of Universities."

Lectures by faculty members will cover a variety of subjects in the arts and sciences, and study the relationship between education and society. On February 18, Dr. G. F. Homer of the University's board of governors will speak on "Man, Medicine and Society."

Students taking part in the series have been selected for their academic achievement and potential, by teachers in charge of 12 public and private schools in the Greater Victoria area.

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You should arrange to speak to our representative who will be on your campus on **January 10, 1967**. Call your Placement Office for an appointment.

If you are unavailable for an interview on this date later individual interviews can be arranged through your Student Placement Office.

LIBRARY LECTURES

on the use of the Card Catalog, periodical indexes and other Reference indexes will be held in the Reference Division, McPherson Library (Room 104) each weekday from Wednesday, January 4th, to Friday, January 20th, at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Each lecture will be limited to twenty students. Please sign up in advance at the Catalog Information Desk.

H. M. Rodney.

THE MARTLET

Member C.U.P.

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Ugly Anti

Overcoming a four-year tradition of Students' Council indifference to the question of a student-produced anti-calendar, the long dormant publication may rise its ugly head on campus this spring. A group of determined students, dismissing threats of intimidation by the faculty and nervousness on the part of many students, will meet Tuesday hopefully to further plans for the publication of the critique of courses and professors.

The partially successful anti-calendar of four years ago was too little, too hastily attempted too late. Its legacy of apprehension has not heartened students discouraged by the scope and complexity of the project.

But the advantages of a well written and responsibly edited course evaluation are undeniable. Obviously students would benefit from a better understanding of course content before they commit themselves to any given section. But the students alone would not be the only beneficiaries. The Report of the Faculty Association's Committee of Inquiry clearly states that "individual instructors as well as the departments might benefit from student opinion properly secured".

The key words, of course are "properly secured." This will mean meticulous care on the part of the editorial board, and it will probably necessitate extensive faculty co-operation. Neither the students nor the faculty should shrink from either the task or the partnership. Divisive Senate rulings set aside, co-operative action on challenging projects such as this will encourage the mutual respect necessary to the learning environment.

Sleeping Beauty

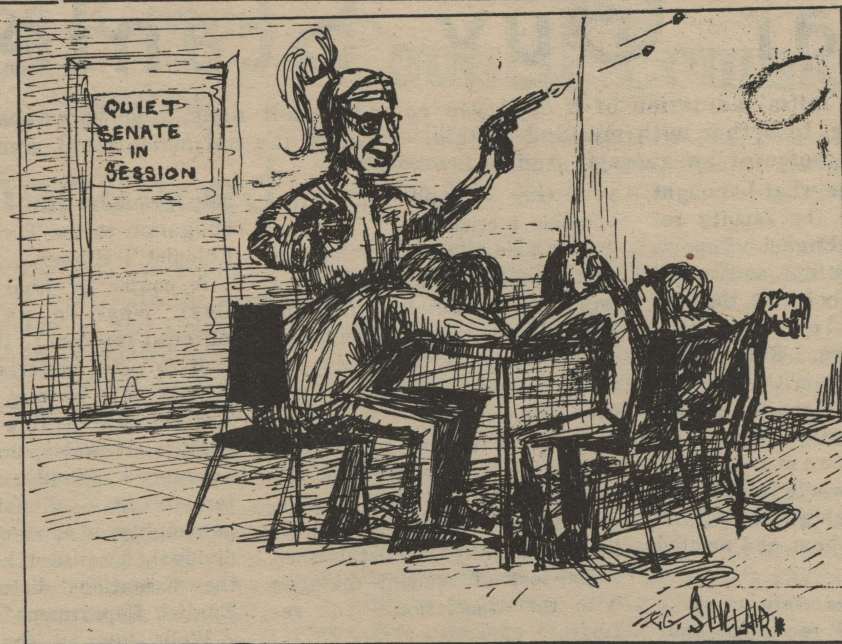
In a closed meeting December 10, the University Senate declined to reverse their unfortunate decision quashing the Faculty Council's unanimous recommendation for integrated undergraduate and graduate student societies. Despite the fact that the decision has torpedoed long range university planning, there is a possibility that something can be salvaged from the wreckage. The Senate has legislated two policies in such obvious conflict that perhaps at last the university administration will join with many students in the realization that this university has no long range policy and that the main reason for this is a Senate that is little more than a bottleneck.

The Senate, a clandestine vestige of a pettier era, gathers monthly and in secret apparently to squabble over its heavy agenda. Their unhappy record in student affairs and athletics, their ignorance of persistent demands for removal of the seven-eighths rule and their inept handling of the graduate students question point to little else. Even their famous decision—it made Time magazine—to seat students on Senate committees, was not really a decision. It was left to the committees to decide for themselves.

One can only assume that at present the Senate is incapable of enunciating a long range plan for the university — not buildings or curricula, but the spirit, attitude, and aspirations of the institution. One can only assume that the impetus is going to have to come from elsewhere. And as the students are barred from Senate meetings, it must come from the administration.

When the never do today what you can put off 'till next month Senate had left it too long, the President of the University authorized last fall's changes in the athletic program by presidential fiat. It would appear that this is the only way to achieve the reforms necessary to get this institution moving. Stumbling along at the present rate, we will survive and create an adequate school. But the President has stated publicly many times that he has visions of a great university in Victoria, and that our institution has the necessary potential. Unfortunately, there can be little doubt that there are a number of people involved, particularly senior faculty members, who are more concerned with narrow gains in their own departments than with the building of an outstanding multi-disciplined university. The students share these hopes, and they are now looking to Dr. Taylor and his administrative colleagues to shake the Senate from its slumber.

There can be no doubt that this institution has reached a crucial stage of development and that long range policy must be clearly and unequivocally enunciated. No one knows what goes on in Senate because no one is allowed in, but everyone knows that it is not providing this policy. The administration can only gain respect if it accepts the challenge to lead.



"Can Prince Charming wake Sleeping Beauty?"

Bureaucracy of Protest

By DON SELLAR (CUP Staff Writer)

OTTAWA—The job of converting campus apathy into social concern and social change has always been a formidable barrier to English Canada's student leaders.

But in the last days of 1966, there was evidence of a fresh approach being taken by the Canadian Union of Students, a new weapon being developed in the fight to shake complacency and channel the anxieties of concern into social action.

Bolstered by a surprising new bureaucracy, CUS is now engaged in a new communications experiment with the 150,000 students it claims to represent.

Bureaucracy is the tool and communication the goal of those who toil here on a full-time basis for the legions of social conscience.

The problem they face is obvious: How can they communicate with a vast mass of students steeped in indifference and ignorance about their role in society? And how can they create action while still working on vital structures reports which will determine their future course in societal involvement?

Their past is against them. In other years, other "new student movements" born at CUS congresses have met the brick wall which separates them from students. The old movements or orders failed when they turned out to be the same old weary dreams sparked by the same old feckless action exerted by the CUS headquarters in Ottawa.

They failed because there was no machinery to implement them.

This year, the message is roughly the same as it has been in other years. Fervent ideals of universal accessibility to post-secondary education and democracy in the university community were the main planks in a new student movement.

But when its leaders left the delivery room in Halifax and returned to their campuses, they had a new weapon with which to implement the ideals they shared. They had a bureaucracy in Ottawa, slowly putting itself in a position where it could tackle the

old-fashioned job of work which implementation of social legislation always involves.

CUS President Doug Ward and his staff of eight associate secretaries, four secretaries and a press and mailing room staff of three rolled up their collective sleeves and went to work.

They began with a massive office reorganization, in which piles of dusty files were unceremoniously tossed into garbage bins at 45 Rideau Street.

They followed this up by entering a new age of specialization, in which field secretaries equipped with expertise in education matters, co-operative housing and university affairs travel to campuses where their specialized knowledge needed.

Gone forever are the annual coast-to-coast Cook's Tour made by former CUS presidents. Today Doug Ward and CUS reach students by sending field workers on abbreviated trips, many of which are financed by students' councils.

They are trying to establish a contact with students. They are trying to cast aside the isolation which has dogged the CUS secretariat for years.

There have been other significant changes in CUS. For example, the new communications secretariat presided over by former Dalhousie Gazette editor Terry Morley is now reaching 1,500 students with its monthly newsletter, CUS Across Canada.

This publication has replaced the old system of mailing CUS material to the CUS to the CUS chairman and council president on each campus. It reaches anyone who is interested in or connected with student government, including student newspaper editors.

Another CUS publication, a pamphlet entitled 'What's CUS?', is being mailed directly to every Canadian student belonging to the national organization.

This is the first time that every CUS member will receive such a mailing, communications chief Morley points out.

The union is banking on one other major change in printing

policy to improve communications with students: a shelf full of program outlines.

These outlines represent original work by CUS associate secretaries — not the reprints which used to spout of CUS headquarters.

They emphasize ways and means of implementing CUS policy. "We're trying to make the publications more relevant to the needs of campuses," explains Morley.

"People on the local campuses can read newspapers, we assume. Therefore, we're not sending out newspaper reprints anymore."

CUS employees also point with pride to a new centralized office filing system and student government research documentation centre which will be in operation by the end of March, 1967.

Ward has had to draw his staff together into an efficient office unit in order to function more effectively. Each week he presides over staff meetings, and promotes an 'open-door' policy for CUS secretarial and printing employees with complaints to register.

These employees are now armed with new fringe benefits and a conditions of work contract, a far cry from the day when CUS hired Jehovah's Witnesses for secretarial duties because that delirious sect sets a maximum annual wage limit on its members.

Ward makes no bones about the fact he has had difficulty establishing formal office procedures, but his efforts meet with frequent praise from those who work under him.

He sees his job as "the most frustrating time of my life so far". The eight withdrawals this fall, coupled with the massive housecleaning job, have left Ward looking a lot paler than he did when he began work in July.

But this year there are indications that his new student movement won't collapse from within.

"Doug has successfully maintained the Congress orientation," one associate secretary observed last week. But whether the member unions will be able to do this remains to be seen.

letters

In welcoming letters to the editor the Martlet will print only those letters which are signed and indicate the writer's position in the university. The name of the correspondent will be withheld on request.

Theatrics

Dear Sirs:

May I remind Mr. Guy Stanley that the University of Victoria

will become a great university not by virtue of an improved administration, but by virtue of a heightened calibre of faculty.

The publication of the "Report of The Committee of Inquiry" was unnecessary. The Report was not addressed to the general public, but to those whom it concerned: the faculty. Its publication in the Martlet confirms the adolescence of Martlet edi-

(continued on page 5)

THE MARTLET

EDITOR — TIM GLOVER

Executive Editor.....Bob McMillan

Associate Editors.....Wayne Buckley and Tom Gore

Editorials.....Paul Williamson

Photo Editor.....Matthew Wade

Advertising Manager.....Frank Tovey

Circulation Manager.....Rod Donaldson

Layout Staff: Terry Burnett, Charles Groos and Angele St. Hilaire. Typists: Marion Doan, Sue Reid, Stephanie Dochtermann, Brenda Porter and Marjory Tasseran. Circulation: Alan Mann.

... Letters

(continued from page 4)

tors. Mr. Guy Stanley and Co. have in the past year cultivated a peculiar interest in 'academic freedom' and 'democratic process'. I doubt the sincerity of this interest. And now that the matter will no longer produce sensational headlines, I doubt if this 'interest' will continue.

The paranoia which is apparently rampant in the lower ranks of the English Department, is regrettable. I believe the problem has in fact been aggravated by the adolescent editorship of the Martlet. If the English Department problem is to find a solution, it will be without the theatrics of Mr. Guy Stanley and Co.

Yours truly,

David Summers.
2 A&S



Congrats

Sir:

May I congratulate you on your ability to fill twenty-four pages with your own peculiar brand of journalism. It is indeed

a pleasure to be able to read. I have often thought of those less fortunate than myself, but when faced with such triumphs as were achieved in your last issue, I am at a loss for words.

Stein Gudmundseth
Arts II



Problem

Sir:

Guy Stanley's article was headed "Implementation—Main Problem". I would suggest that the Martlet's main problem is Guy Stanley.

Respectfully yours,
John Bergbusch,
Arts III



Rich Culture

Sir:

In the article "Canada — A Nation Doomed to Disaster", Mr. Glover seems to believe that one of the main drawbacks to Canadian unity is the so-called egoistic tendencies of the racial minorities to preserve their "petty national origins". I too believe that Canada is divided by her

various ethnic groups, but at the same time I feel very strongly that the writer's insensitive approach (condemnation) to these people's interests, so typical of ignorant Canadians, is the prime deterrent to the assimilation of these nationalities (if that, indeed, is what Canada should desire). Is Mr. Glover not saying that these immigrants are second-class citizens, that their traditions and cultures are of no worth in this great "Promised Land" and thus should be forgotten?

Instead of trying to conglomerate all the nationalities into one faceless mass (as the United States is doing with her "melting pot" policy), we should try to create a new and immensely rich culture formed by the contributions of each national group. Canada has a tremendous opportunity to distinguish herself to the world by projecting a distinctive identity, which she so far failed to do. What better way for Canada to be a great "force for peace in the world", as Mr. Glover wants, than to set the example as a country composed of many nationalities striving together as Canadians towards a truly Canadian culture?

Frances Gregory
Arts and Science I

Study

Sir:

If a study cubicle is vacant for more than fifteen minutes, students are urged to put any material occupying the space on to the floor and to occupy said cubicle themselves.

Signed,

Every student who
couldn't find a place in
the library this week.



Pen Pal

Sir:

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish in the Students' magazine, my cry for a penpal at your University.

I know nothing about the University of Victoria and if Biochemistry is not on the curriculum please disregard my letter.

I am studying for "B.Sc. Honours Biochem" degree — completed 2 of the 4 years.

At University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. We are a small varsity (best of N.Z. but) of 3,000 students plus the Medical School.

Desired Common Interest — Biochemistry.

Other Interests: General — booze, birds, beat, photography, skiing, etc.

Hoping you can oblige, I am

Yours faithfully,
A. J. Hall.

Lady Bird Coiffures

615 Fort Street

Phone 386-3494

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA PLAYERS CLUB

presents

"The Potter's Field"

by Louis F. Capson

Director: CARL HARE

Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria

January 24-28, 31 - February 4, 1967

8:30 p.m.

Reservations: 477-4821

Tickets: \$1.50

Students: 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday

Four New Senate Members

Four new members will join the Senate of the University of Victoria as a result of recent elections.

Re-elected for a second term were Mr. Justice John G. Ruttan of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary.

Victoria businessman Richard B. Wilson, a former mayor of the city, was previously elected as the University's second Chancellor by acclamation. He succeeds Dr. Joseph B. Clearihue, who retires this year after a 63-year association with the development of higher education in his native city.

Like the six Senate members, Mr. Wilson begins a three-year term of office on January 1, 1967. By virtue of his new position, he also becomes a member of the Senate, which is concerned with academic affairs and related matters in University planning. He remains on the Board of Governors, to which he was appointed in 1963. The Board has responsibility for financial administration and the setting of policy.

Elected for the first time were Canon C. Hilary Butler, Dr. J. F. K. English, Dr. Charles Gregory, and Dr. Frederick H. Sanders, all of Victoria.

Canon C. Hilary Butler has served at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria since 1961. Or-

dained in England in 1940 following his graduation from Cambridge University, he emigrated to Canada in 1958. Over the past five years he has given a number of lectures on religious subjects in the University's evening division.

Dr. J. F. K. English, a former deputy minister and superintendent of education for British Columbia, is now chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. A graduate of the University of British Columbia, he served from 1946 to 1953 on Victoria College Council.

Dr. Charles Gregory, until recently director of Victoria's Mental Health Centre, graduated from the University of Liverpool, England, where he taught in the department of physiology. He was research associate in psychiatry at the University of Toronto from 1957 to 1962, when he came to Victoria. He is now in private practice.

Dr. Frederick H. Saunders, physicist and former scientific adviser to the Chief of the Naval Staff in Ottawa, is now chief superintendent of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and obtained his doctorate from the University of California.

Both re-elected members have been closely associated with University and community affairs for many years. Mr. Justice Ruttan, now living in Vancouver, was a member of the Victoria College Council for six years. Mr. Wallace, honorary vice-president of the University's alumni association, is chairman of the provincial centennial committee.

The group, elected by the University Convocation, will join 22 other persons now on Senate through appointment or election by academic bodies.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SERVICE AWARD

Application for the Hudson's Bay Company Service Award is open to any students in second year Arts and Science who might consider merchandising as a career.

The qualifications necessary to apply for the award are:

1. Satisfactory standing in second year; the award is not based on high marks.
2. Ability to meet the public.
3. Aptitude and interest.
4. Personal Qualities.

The awards consists of two years' tuition fees paid by the Company, guaranteed full summer employment and part-time work during the college year, whenever the holder of the award desires to work. Upon graduation, subject to satisfactory performance with the Company, the holder of the award will have an opportunity for an executive career with The Bay as he so desires. Further details are given in the Calendar on page 185.

Anyone who is interested may apply through the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, "M" Hut. Deadline for submission of application forms is January 31. A representative from the Company will be on campus on February 7th.

CONNIE'S RESTAURANT

Our Specialty

CORNER BEEF ON RYE

6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

2656 Quadra

382-9346

Schreeckenrauf

By CAM ELLISON

The worst part of writing the first column after a holiday is that nothing has happened which has any remote connection with the subject of the column, and newspaper editors take a dim view of sudden changes in such minor areas as format, topic, or title. Hence the following dissertation.

There were many gods in the land of Victrola, not unlike the gods of other lands, save that the great god Kizum had few devotees, and languished. Indeed, many gods were of little influence who were mighty in other places, all save the god Fles, mightier even than the god Skitletha. Fles was a mighty god, and had many followers whom he rewarded with much money and other possessions, which they stored in large barns in preparation for an uncertain and imminent future.

To the land of Victrola came a new prophet to the god Kizum, called Renev the Rellum. Renev was a faithful prophet to the god, save that he oftentimes misinterpreted the wishes of the god, which the evil Samot was quick to reprove him for. However, the Good Witch Yerda was Renev's faithful devotee and aid, and praised him to all and sundry, even to the devotees of Fles, to whom she gave some appreciation of Renev's work. For her, Renev could do no wrong, though he oftentimes did.

In time, however, even Renev's influence diminished, and he found it necessary to leave the land of Victrola, and to proceed to other lands where the worship of Kizum was more regular and more fervent. Naturally, the followers of Kizum at Victrola were much saddened by this, but they consented, and presented him with many gifts in token of their appreciation. His leaving was a great loss, but arrangements were made to find a new prophet, and the worship of Kizum remained at the same level of sincerity.

The new prophet was sure to gain the devotion of Yadra, and so all were pleased. Surely the new prophet would lead the worship of Kizum to new heights.

So much for the fairy tales. Now for the ads. I mentioned in a previous column that a new coffeehouse-type establishment was opening in Victoria. The date fast approacheth and it is time to make the final and big plug.

The Cats' Cradle will be a jazz coffeehouse without the dinginess of many coffeehouses, a sort of jazz workshop with the intimacy required of a good jazz place. As well, Cats' Cradle will offer a fairly elaborate menu, including four different kinds of coffee. And the seats are padded.

Response seems to be really enthusiastic and several groups have asked to play there. Eastern musicians seem to be prepared to admit that the West exists, and have committed themselves to play here. Even the John Handy Quintet is enthused.

The opening night is this Sunday, January 8, and the thing gets underway at 8:30. The charge is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for the rest. The place is 1037 View. First night will feature the Twentieth Century Jazz Quintet, and the Foster-Vasey Trio, followed by an impromptu jam session. See you there.

Library Check-Out Inaugurated

Exit checks in the McPherson Library are now operational.

The new regulations, approved by the University senate, mean all persons leaving the library, faculty, students and staff will be required to show to the exit check attendant all library materials in their possession. This will include opening briefcases for inspection.

Miss Priscilla Scott, head of the Circulation Division of the McPherson Library told The Martlet that refusal to submit to the examination would mean the forfeiture of library privileges.

"We do not intend to infringe on personal liberty of people. These checks are really to re-

mind people not to take books out without being checked out by the Circulation desk."

Miss Scott said the library was aiming at the large scale temporary borrowing. Most

books are returned at the end of term, but in the interim many students are being inconvenienced by books being taken from the shelves, not checked and so not traceable.

Do you need TIRES or FRONT END work done on your car while you study? See us at . . .

O.K. TIRE STORE

We will give you the best prices for the best quality TIRES. Leave your car with us — we will drive you to Uvic.

1031 Hillside

385-7028

cats' cradle

JAZZ WORKSHOP AND COFFEE HOUSE

OPENING SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

with 20th Century Jazz Quintet and

Foster Jasey Jazz Trio

1037 VIEW STREET
384-4329

Student Prices
Exciting Menu

Silent Film Classics To Be Shown Here

Throughout the second term, every Tuesday evening starting January 24, 1967, a series of seven silent film classics will be presented on the University of Victoria campus open to students, faculty and the public. The objective of the program is to present a distinctive cross-section of the best American features of the silent era, in order to acquaint interested filmgoers with the terms and importance of the formative years of the motion picture industry. Tickets can be purchased at the door by individual program at 50c or for the complete series at \$2.50.

From 1896 to 1930 a huge body of film work was produced throughout the world as the public demand for entertainment increased. However, for want of a practical, inexpensive sound system the producing corporations were limited to expressing their plots and messages only in visual terms, stimulating a

startlingly rapid innovation of visual devices as a film vocabulary and at the same time striving for a greater reality through technical advances, refining the quality of cameras, lenses, and the film stocks used. Thus, perhaps, it is during these silent years that the film found its identity as an art form in purely visual expression, and in a way prepared itself for the eventual introduction of sound in conjunction with sight. In addition, it was during these same years that the industry gathered such public acceptance and support that the development of the sound film was made financially realizable.

Contrary to popular opinion the silent film cannot be simply written off as an unsophisticated, dated form of film entertainment. One finds that not all embody maudlin plots and exaggerated acting. Rather the perceptive viewer may find that a lack of concern for dialogue may lead to a closer study of the actual dramatic tensions involved. Action and expression necessarily gather more attention than words spoken, and the viewer finds himself caught up in characters rather than parts. At the same time nothing is left to be desired concern-

ing technical devices; elaborate process shots, lap dissolves, focus effects and such were incorporated in productions from as early as 1915 and the quality of many existing prints of these early films is quite clear and acceptable even by modern standards.

STUDENTS

No money for life insurance?

Investigate our low cost term insurance with conversion privileges after graduation.

Protect your education investment with a few cents per day.

G. H. POTTER

Wm. G. HENDERSON, C.L.U.

THE
STANDARD LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.

1061 Fort St., Victoria

Canada's First - Since 1833

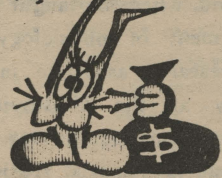
once again Lapinette by tonkerr



little lappy cowers
consternationally
under the threat
of tuition
tantalization.



lappy ponders plodding
through piles of
vigorous vitamins as
a health food haven
helper.



happiness is a thing
called intuition, the
opposite of which is
out-of-tuition.



a loan lent
should be
wisely spent...

"MY BANK"
to multitudinous many.



the bank of montreal

campus bank
a capital idea.

r.h. hackney, manager

ah hah! said a
meany in the
registrar's office.
it is tuition time
again!

great gollies! said
lapinette. tuition
time usually means
like money. the hollow
feeling that somehow
accompanies an
empty piggybank.
and sundry
circumstances
of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to
throw in the carrot
and get a job as a
waitress in a health
food shop when, in a
fit of rampant
recollection, she thought
of her friendly bank-
type manager.

he explained to her
all about the
government-backed
student loan bit.

good gosh! she
gaped. then I don't
have to worry about
a thing!

so she romped down
town and purchased
a whole new fancy
wardrobe.

she has another
appointment with
her bank manager
tomorrow.

guess why.

... BCAS

(continued from page 1)

will be given and an official presentation will be made to the Minister of Education.

Each type of educational institution will make submissions to the provincial government. The university brief is expected to deal mainly with the demands of the BCAS for Equalization Grants to help defray additional living costs for out-of-town students. In addition, the joint university submission is expected to request the establishment of an independent Grants Commission to calculate the financial needs of public universities and to advocate public financial assistance to privately-financed Notre Dame University of Nelson. The draft of the brief is being prepared at UBC and will be circulated to the four universities for approval by individual student councils. Included in the brief will be UVIC proposals stressing the progressive abolition of fees, particularly in the first year, and more emphasis on provincial bursaries, rather than the existing "money for marks" scheme.

The nursing schools will be stressing the demands made by the student nurses during the provincial election campaign. Nursing students are beginning to oppose the existing training paid for by "indentured serfdom" and are advocating the

removal of nurses training from the hospitals to the Department of Education. Nurses are presently dissatisfied that they must spend up to 75% of their time in their third and final year doing routine ward duties that are made necessary by the lack of auxiliary personnel in the hospitals.

"Can you imagine a post-secondary institution without facilities for student meetings, clubs, dances, council offices, where the nearest playing field is five miles away and every male student is required to wear a shirt and tie or face suspension? That is the situation at BCIT."

This was the way that Eric Schultz, student president at The British Columbia Institute of Technology described the conditions afflicting students taking the two-year course of study at the provincial technical institute in Burnaby. Although students at BCIT are required to have at least a second-class University Entrance standard to gain admission, the concept of student autonomy more closely resembles a high school than a university for its 1200 students.

There are signs that students at the Institute are beginning to resent their treatment as dehumanized units of economic and technological output.

In addition to the briefs from the three types of post-second-

ary education, a delegation of high school students will be presenting a submission on defects in the present secondary school programme. The brief, to be drawn up by Gordon Price, the student council president of Victoria High School, is the first presentation that public school students have ever made to a senior government.

The January 27 march to the Legislature will begin in downtown Victoria at 3:30 Friday, January 27, and will end before the steps of the parliament buildings, where student spokesmen will speak to the delegations and will make the presentation of the brief to the provincial Minister of Education. Spokesmen from all parties will be invited to speak briefly to the students following the presentation. The buses will leave The University of Victoria campus with UVIC students between 2:45 and 3:00.

AMS President Steve Bigsby, who attended the Executive meeting says the January walk to the Legislature will not be a "chanting demonstration" but will be a "quiet, orderly, and determined attempt to demonstrate that students have reasonable demands concerning public education and are capable of reasonable means to achieve them."

"UVIC will have a special responsibility to turn out as many students as possible to make the march along with the other delegations. U.B.C. will be sending two busloads of students, Simon Fraser one, and smaller delegations will be coming from Vancouver nursing schools, BCIT and Vancouver City College. Some of these students will be subsidized by their students councils, but most of them will be paying the costs out of their own pockets. They will be doing it because they believe that their words must be backed by action if the Government is going to listen. It's a rare opportunity for the students to do something of significance for the cause of education in B.C. As the university in the capital city, we have to accept the responsibility for organizing and supporting the January 27 programme.

Open House at end of month

The University of Victoria, in a few weeks to be an academic community in one location, will play host to members of the general public at open house on January 27th and 28th.

Coinciding with open house displays and exhibits in all the

principal buildings on the Gordon Head campus will be the opening on January 27th of the Social Science and Education Arts Buildings.

In addition two visiting academics, Dr. R. McKenzie, of the London School of Economics and Dr. Jarrett Hardin, of the University of California at Santa Barbara will give public lectures.

On January 27th, Dr. McKenzie will speak on "The Social Sciences and Democracy" and on January 28th, Dr. Hardin will speak on "Ethical Challenges of Biology to Education."

Faculty News

Brian Case, research assistant with the department of biology, was aboard the new Federal weather ship Vancouver this month when she made her test cruise in the North Pacific. He assisted in the vessel's hydrographic program and undertook plankton collections for departmental research.

★ ★ ★

Recent publications by Mouton & Co. of Paris and The Hague include a Frequency Dictionary of Spanish words compiled by Dr. P. M. H. Edwards (departments of linguistic and modern languages) and two colleagues.

★ ★ ★

Neil Thompson (department of modern languages) has completed requirements for Laval University's diploma in "L'enseignement audiovisuel du français." He took the Laval training course in audiovisual instruction methods earlier this year.

SOCK HOP

This Friday, Jan. 6

SUB

8:00-12:00 p.m.

50c stag 75c drag

Campus Scene and Herd

By DERYK THOMPSON

For those feeling the present offering of the 57 clubs on campus does not offer adequate stimulation, here is a proposal which could add another club to the existing roster. The Uvic Procrastinators' Club, I am sure, would fill a gap that exists for many students on campus. A membership consisting of some of the most prominent and diligent procrastinators would not be difficult to find at Uvic, the hotbed of apathy and unactivity. Projects successful in procrastinating would not be difficult for a group as such. If organized successfully at Uvic national and international overtones would undoubtedly develop. Funds would be immediately forthcoming from the students' council once the club was inaugurated. Canadian MP's would be of immense aid, I am sure, in giving invaluable tips to students on how to successfully procrastinate. A word of caution however students, Don't everyone rush to form the club. Put it off until next year as immediate formation would defeat the club's purpose.

★ ★ ★

The Tryste poll, held in conjunction with the election drew an encouraging response. 77.2% of those voting supported the Tryste. Approximately 50% of those against the magazine had

not read it. This reaction indicates a healthy future is in store for this worthwhile publication.

★ ★ ★

A skeleton Tower staff has been formed and work will commence on the yearbook soon. Interested students should immediately start thinking on how to successfully eliminate the Tower from the campus by next year.

For Your

DANCE CORSAGES

at AMS 10% Discount see

ballentyne's

900 Douglas Street

Phone 384-0555

SECOND TERM FEES

Payments should be made at Room 134, Social Sciences Building, between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., January 3-6 and between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon January 7. Students are reminded that a late payment fee will be charged where payments are made after 12 noon January 7.

Art Hall Guitar Studios

Professional Instruction

SALES

Gibson Representative

1012 Cook St.
Victoria, B.C.

382-3623

HOMETOWN-FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

At the Store or To Your Door

and

PRIZE-WINNING VELVET ICE CREAM

**NORTHWESTERN
CREAMERY LIMITED**

Since 1912



rich Al-Umnus says:

a simple way to keep cold, hard cash from slipping through your fingers...

use your Royal facilities to the full and make a friend of your Royal branch manager.



ROYAL BANK

P.S.: Thought (recently) about the practical advantages of a banking career at the Royal? Ask us soon!

calendar

Sunday, Jan. 8

Bridge Club holds its first meeting of the term in the Lower SUB

★

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Berenson Society presents Art Films. EA-144, 12:30. A continuation of Kenneth Clark series "What is Art?" Free.

Grad Dance

Date: Friday, Jan. 20, 1967

Time: 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Place: Red Lion Motor Inn

Dress: Semi-formal.

Price: \$2.50 a Couple.

Drinks: 50c each. (The management requests that no bottles be brought into the dance.

Please co-operate.)

Tickets: Go on sale Friday, Jan. 6th in the SUB. Limited to only 110 couples so get yours early.

Note: All Grads MUST present their student's card when purchasing their ticket and upon entering the dance. Names will be checked at the door. One member of each couple must be a '67 Graduate.

★

Going to Europe?

CUS flight to Europe \$260.00 return Winnipeg to London. Leaves May 30, returns Sept. 5. Phone CUS representative Geo. Lovick at 384-7003 for information and application forms. Application deadline Feb. 25, 1967.

★

Tuition Assistance Bursaries

Applications are now being accepted for the second term. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office and must be returned by January 6th, 1967 to the Awards Officer, Registrar's Office, M. Hunt.

★

Library Fines

Library fines may now be paid at the Accounting Office. Payments will no longer be accepted at the Library.

Jobs -- Jan. '67

January 11, 1967—Canada Packers Ltd.—Arts and Science graduating students interested in marketing, sales or production.

January 12 & 13, 1967—Shell Canada Limited—Probably graduating students with majors or honours in Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics.

January 17, 1967—Eaton's of Canada—Male and female graduating students interested in sales, merchandising, operations, management services or personnel.

January 18, 1967—The Bay—Graduating students interested in retail merchandising management career.

January 20, 1967—Retail Credit Company—Male graduating and undergraduate students interested in inspection work. Minimum age at time of appointment 22 years.

January 23, 1967—Royal Trust Company—Graduating students interested in estate, trust, investment and property management.

January 24, 1967—The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Canada—Graduating students interested in a pharmaceutical sales career.

January 23 - February 3, 1967—Various member firms of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. will be recruiting graduating students interested in articling. Specific firms to be announced.

For appointments, application forms and/or further information please contact your Student Placement Office
1979 Argyle Avenue

Career Selection and Occupational Choice

On January 17, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 211 of the Clearihue Building, the first of a series of meetings, under the general topic of "Career Selection and Occupational Choice," will be held.

It is planned to arrange the content, nature and time of meeting of this group in line with the wishes and desires of the participants. A broad format will be proposed and those interested will be asked to list occupational areas which they would like to have a speaker discuss. Whenever possible, speakers will be actively engaged in the profession or field.

The topics might include among many others:

Social work

Business management

Teaching

Conservation

Engineering

Law enforcement

Agriculture

Speech therapy

Biological Scientist

Civil Service,

Federal or Provincial

Job seeking techniques could be discussed. These might include letters of application, application forms, the employment interview.

Psychological tests of value in making a vocational choice would be available for those who wished to write them.

A lecture giving sources of information about various jobs, opportunities and professional training might be of interest to some students.

Any student wishing to participate in this program is asked to fill out the attached form and leave it at the Counselling Office in the Clearihue Building.

CLASSIFIED

Rates: 3 lines, 1 day, 50c. Larger Ads on request. Non-Commercial

Classified Ads are payable in Advance.

Martlet Office, SUB, 477-1834

All Ads must be in by Monday noon.

Lost and Found

IF ANY SLIGHTLY STONED AND fuzzy-thinking girl picked up the wrong white stole at the home of Pat Smith on December 17, please phone Bob at 382-9790!

Work Wanted

PAPERS TYPED BY PROFESSIONAL typist — 40c a page. Call either 383-9467 or 385-1214. Ask for Francis.

Miscellaneous

A PLEA

To a Twink: If humanity has not entirely fled from your Brest, return, Oh! Return ere it is too late. to your heartbroken, distracted wife you have forsaken — ere the expression of those soft eyes that won you be lost in the bewildered stare of insanity — ere they may gaze on you and not know you; write, tell her, oh, oh! Tell her where you are, that she may follow you — her own, her all — and die. See her once more.

From the London Times
May 29, 1850

Hickory, dickory dock
The mouse ran up the clock
Whereupon
He shat upon
His sister.

... The Gazette

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps



handy...but a Safety Deposit box is safer

As low as \$5.00 a year.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Employment Opportunities During January, 1967

January 11, 1967—Canada Packers Ltd.—Arts and Science graduands interested in marketing, sales or production.

January 17, 1967—Eaton's of Canada—Male and female graduands interested in sales, merchandising, operations, management services or personnel.

January 18, 1967—The Bay—Graduating students interested in retail merchandising management careers.

January 16, 17 and 18, 1967—Shell Canada Ltd.—Graduands with majors or honours in Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Geophysics or Commerce. Third year (Class of '68) Chemistry students will be considered for summer employment. All must have high academic standing.

January 20, 1967—Retail Credit Company—Male graduating and undergraduate students interested in inspection work. Minimum age at time of appointment 22 years.

January 23, 1967—Royal Trust Company—Graduands interested in estate, trust, investment and property management.

January 23, 1967—Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co.—Graduating students interested in Chartered Accountancy training.

January 24, 1967—The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Canada—Graduating students interested in a pharmaceutical sales career.

January 25, 1967—Green, Horwood, Munro & Co.—Graduands interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

January 26, 1967—Price Waterhouse & Co.—Graduands interested in a career in Chartered Accountancy.

January 23 - February 3, 1967—This period has been reserved for various member firms of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. Besides the above, other specific firms will be announced later.

For appointments, applications forms and/or further information please contact your Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.



720 Broughton St.

388-5525

NEED A CAR?

FOR AN EVENING OR A WEEKEND

ONLY \$5.00 plus 5c a mile on ANY of our cars over night.
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.

	24 Hours	Weekend
RAMBLERS	\$5.00 5c/mile	\$12.00 5c/mile
VALIANTS	\$6.00 5c/mile	\$14.00 5c/mile
GALAXIE 500's, H.T.	\$8.00 5c/mile	\$18.00 5c/mile
FURY II's, H.T.	\$8.00 5c/mile	\$18.00 5c/mile
MUSTANG'S, H.T.	\$8.00 5c/mile	\$18.00 5c/mile
SPORT FURY	\$8.00 5c/mile	\$18.00 5c/mile

ALL RATES PLUS GAS

(Ages 21-25 Collision Insurance Extra)

SPECIAL RATES FOR TEAM, CLUB AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS